

"The Mill of Silence"

The great story now running in The Journal. The girls or women who send the best solutions get generous prizes. An instalment and explanation every day.

NO. 4,915.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

A STATESMAN HURT; A WOMAN KILLED.

Bourke Cockran Thrown from
His Bicycle by a Collision
in Central Park.

Removed to His Apartments,
Where Dr. Bull Says He
Must Remain for a Week.

Hip Bruised and Left Leg Painfully
Strained, but No Bones Were
Broken by the Accident.

REFUSED TO CAUSE AN ARREST.

Fell from His Horse Six Weeks Ago and
Then Took to the Wheel—H. K.
Kendall, with Whom He Col-
lided, Is Unhurt.

Bourke Cockran was seriously injured
yesterday in Central Park. It is Mr. Cock-
ran's custom to take exercise every morn-
ing in the fresh air. Formerly he rode a
horse, but lately his preference has been
for the wheel, induced probably by a fall
from his horse six weeks ago.

Yesterday at about 9:30 a. m., he was re-
turning on his wheel along the West Drive,
with numerous other less prominent cy-
clists. Just behind him was a deaf mute,
H. K. Kendall, of No. 845 Columbus ave-
nue. Both the statesman and the deaf
mute were pedalling at a lively rate, and
as they approached the corner of Sixty-
sixth street, Kendall increased his speed
and got the two machines perilously close
together. Cockran turned his head to
warn the man away. In doing so he re-
laxed his pace a little and the other man,
continuing to advance, was within a few
inches of him.

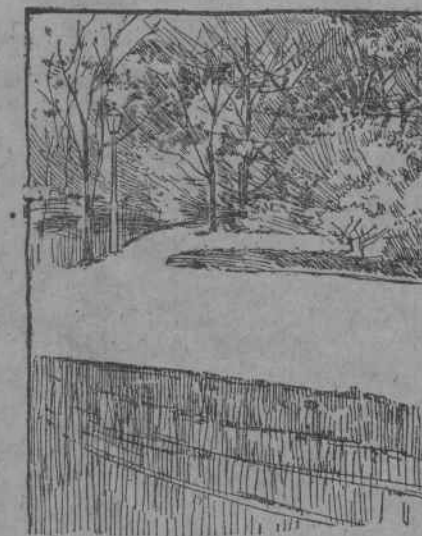
Kendall appeared then to lose the control
of his machine. He wobbled and collided
with Cockran from the right side.

Cockran weighs about 250 pounds, and
from falling on the hard roadway was very
badly shaken. He lay still a moment, and
then, recovering, attempted to rise. But
his left leg was strained, and the muscles
as useless as though they had been paral-
yzed.

Park Police Sergeant Hodges called Dr.
Goldsmith, who came, and an ambulance
removed Mr. Cockran to the Roosevelt
Hospital. After an examination there Mr.
Cockran was taken in the ambulance to his
apartments, in the Savoy annex, at No.
763 Fifth avenue.

Cockran refused to make complaint against
the man who ran into him and Kendall was
not arrested.

Numerous distinguished persons called
during the afternoon to see Mr. Cockran
when the accident became known. None of



Where Bourke Cockran Was Injured on West Drive, Central Park.

Cyclist H. K. Kendall collided with his wheel, and Mr. Cockran was
thrown to the roadway so heavily that his left leg was painfully sprained.
He will be confined to his room at least a week.

them were admitted, however, as the phys-
ician, Dr. W. P. Bull, had his patient under
the influence of ether.

"I made a thorough examination of Mr.
Cockran this afternoon. He is not seriously
injured. His left hip is bruised and the
tendons of the leg are sprained, and that
is all. His injuries are trivial, but they are
extremely painful. His injuries are danger-
ous neither to life nor limb, but it may be a
week, and it may be two weeks, before Mr.
Cockran is able to be about."

GALIMBERTI IS DYING.

Well-Known Cardinal Suffering from Throat
Trouble.

By Henry W. Fischer.
Berlin, April 30.—Cardinal Galimberti is
dying at Suchtehn, near Dusseldorf, from
throat trouble.

Miss Schumacher's Bicycle
Collided With Truck Horses
and She Was Crushed.

Taken to Manhattan Hospital
Unconscious, She Died
Within an Hour.

Mistaken as to the Direction the
Horses Were Going, She Tried
to Run in Front of Them.

THE ERROR COST THE GIRL'S LIFE.

She Was a Stenographer in a Broker's
Office and Took Care of Herself,
Her Mother in Binghamton
Notified by a Friend.

While speeding her bicycle along One
Hundred and Sixth street on her way from
Central Park to Riverside Drive yesterday
afternoon, Miss Theodosia Schumacher ran
into a team of horses attached to a heavily
laden truck. She fell behind them, was
run over by the front and hind wheels of
the truck and died in the Manhattan Hos-
pital within an hour.

Miss Schumacher was twenty-seven years



Miss Theodosia Schumacher.

old, and was employed as a stenographer
by Frederick S. Schlusser, a broker,
whose office is at No. 2 Wall street, and
who lives at Larchmont. She was a native
of Binghamton, where her widowed mother
lives. Thrown upon her own resources for
a livelihood, she came to this city about
two years ago, and as she was an expert
stenographer, had no trouble in getting em-
ployment. She lived with Mrs. Elizabeth
Edson, of No. 23 East Forty-sixth street.
She owned her wheel and was in the
habit of riding it every day after her re-
turn from downtown. Yesterday she left
Mrs. Edson's shortly before 4 p. m., and
that was the last seen of her alive by any
of the inmates of the house.

In her ride yesterday she was unaccom-
panied. She was perfectly confident of her
skill as a bicyclist, and often made these
trips alone.



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LILLIAN RUSSELL WEEPS AT FAILURE.

In the First Act of La Peri-
chole at the Columbia Thea-
tre She Breaks Down.

Finding She Cannot Continue
an Aria She Forces Herself to
Speak the Rest of the Lines.

Max Freeman Announces that She
Had Overestimated Her Strength
and Should Not Have Appeared.

HER TEARS ELICIT MUCH SYMPATHY.

She Is Driven to Her Home After the
Theatre Is Closed and Will Prob-
ably Retire for the
Season.

Lillian Russell almost collapsed on the
Columbia Theatre stage, in Brooklyn, last
night, and retired, weeping, behind the
wings. It was the second failure of her
voice this week. She was to sing last night
in the opera, "La Perichole," but her mis-
fortune of Monday, when she feared to risk
her voice, was repeated, and she withdrew
almost in hysterics.

The singer, whose triumphs steadily ex-



Miss Theodosia Schumacher.

tended throughout a period of many years
in noted operas, was obliged to acknowl-
edge her inability to sustain her part fur-
ther than the first act, and the audience
was dismissed after having their money re-
turned.

Miss Russell appeared last night by her
physician's advice. He was assured that
she was thoroughly capable of going
through her part, and when she walked
before the lights she received a hearty
reception. She was decidedly nervous
from the start, probably because she
doubted her own recovery.

She failed decidedly in the first aria as
the street singer of Lima. Her voice was
uncertain, and she stopped singing. It was
a painful moment, but with the tact of the
artist she continued her lines by speaking
them. Her voice quavered with emotion
and tears filled her eyes.



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BETHEL PLEADED IN VAIN.

Denied That He Meant to Kill His Wife,
but She Refused to Listen
to His Appeal.

Hartford, Conn., April 30.—Edwin Bethel,
the Boston actor, who fired four shots at
his wife, known on the stage as Dallas
Tyler, at the Hotel Henkle last evening,
was arraigned in the Police Court to-day
before Assistant Judge Arthur Perkins,
charged with assault with intent to kill.

The prisoner's wife gave her name as
May Gertrude Ashlin Bethel, and said she
was a member of William H. Crane's com-
pany. She, her mother, Mrs. Ashlin; Al-
fred J. Estlow, clerk, and Alexander Stone,
bell boy of the hotel, detailed the circum-
stances of the shooting.

The prisoner admitted the shooting, but
said that he neither intended to kill his
wife nor his mother-in-law. He had been
playing in "Hoodman Blind," at the Grand
Opera House, Boston, and left there yes-
terday morning. After reaching Hartford
he drank considerably, and, he said, had
eaten nothing but a box of sardines in
three days.

He and Miss Tyler were married in Sep-
tember, 1893, at either No. 264 or 266 West
Thirty-ninth street, New York, and three
months ago his mother-in-law told him to
get out of the house. She, he said, was
the cause of his trouble with his wife.

He loved his wife and had no desire to
kill her. During his testimony, Bethel fre-
quently appealed to his wife, calling her
"Gertrude," but she sat with head averted
and refused to notice him. Judge Perkins
held Bethel for trial in \$5,000 bonds, and he
was taken to jail. Miss Tyler will remain
here to prosecute her husband.

STRIKING SERVANTS WIN.

Employees Accede to Their Demands After
Being Out-Generaled at
Every Move.

Superior, Wis., April 30.—The strike of
the servants of this city, which has been on
several days, is now practically over,
its nearly every employer has given in to
the demand for \$15 a month.

The break came this morning, when a
dozen or more girls who had been brought
here from St. Louis and Minneapolis by an
employment agency were met at the train
and captured, bag and baggage. This
discouraged the employers, and they asked
for a conference with the leaders.

Before the meeting the strikers gathered
at their headquarters and decided on a
plan of action. A compromise was pro-
posed, and the delegation which waited on
the employers was authorized to call the
strike off if the latter would agree to
pay the experienced girls \$15 a month and
raise the wages of the inexperienced ones
to \$13. About a dozen of the best-known
women of the city were met by the com-
mittee and the compromise proposed by the
girls was quickly agreed to. Inside of an
hour the headquarters of the striking serv-
ing maids was deserted and nearly all the
girls were back in their old places at work.

Many of the girls who were brought here
are left without places. All are being cared
for, however, and some are finding places
in Duluth.

The girls who have won the strike deny
that they have a permanent organization
and say they simply organized for the oc-
casion. The leaders tell a different story,
saying the girls' union is a permanent
thing, and that similar organizations are
now forming in other cities.

Dr. Hanson, who recently came here
from Minneapolis, is said to be the organ-
izer in chief, and devotes her time to trav-
elling from place to place in the interest
of the union.

FIVE-AND ALL BOYS!

A Kentucky Mother Presents a Quintuplet
Addition to the Census of
Her State.

Mayfield, Ky., April 30.—Five children at
one birth is the remarkable record of the
wife of Oscar Lyons, a farmer living one
mile west of town. The babies are all
alive and show prospects of doing well.
They are all boys. Four weigh four and
one-quarter pounds each and the fifth five
pounds.

Mrs. Lyons is doing well, and, being
strong enough to nurse the children, the
attending physician says there is every
prospect that the babies may be reared.
All are perfectly formed and have good
lungs, as has already been evidenced.

WHOLE BLOCK MENACED.

Two Persons Injured and \$100,000 Lost
by a Night Fire in Green-
wich Street.

The firemen had a hard time last night
trying to prevent the destruction of the
entire block bounded by Greenwich, Rector,
Washington and Cedar streets. As it was,
despite their most heroic efforts, the loss
will amount to something over \$100,000.
Patrolman Gray was passing along Green-
wich street at 9 o'clock, when he saw a
sheet of flame burst from the windows of
the third story of the building, No. 68 and
100. Three alarms were at once sent in.

The building in which the fire started
was of brick, five stories high, and was
formerly a United States bonded ware-
house, and was afterward occupied by the
National Tube Works Company. Some
months ago the three upper floors were
rented by Smith & Hessler as a book-
bindery. It was in the lower of these
three floors that the fire started. Oscar
Hanson, who lives in Long Branch, was
knocked senseless by Chief Casman's
wagon and taken to the Hudson Street
Hospital for treatment. A. C. Hull, super-
intendent of the Fire Patrol, fell and dis-
located his ankle while endeavoring to
reach the roof of the building.

The fire was confined to the Smith &
Hessler building, although some damage
by smoke and water was done to the stor-
age warehouse of Charles Griffin, at Nos.
102 and 104 Greenwich street, next adjoin-
ing, on the north. The police ordered that
neighboring tenements be vacated, and for
a time there was much alarm and confu-
sion. The Smith & Hessler building was
gutted and the roof fell in. Only by pour-
ing torrents of water from the elevated
railway and adjacent structures was the
block saved.

Sympathy was poured out to her with
unrestrained feeling, and there were many
other eyes in the audience that were not
dry.

When the curtain was lowered after the
act the announcement that Miss Russell
had overestimated her strength was made
in a few words by Max Freeman, and in
a short time thereafter the theatre was
closed for the week. Miss Russell was
driven to her home in New York.

MONDAY NIGHT'S FAILURE.

The singer became ill the first time in
her career on the stage last Monday night
when she was singing in "The Little
Duke." She then placed herself under the
care of a specialist, who supposed that she
would be able to appear last night. Bills
to the effect that Miss Russell would con-
tinue her efforts were struck off, and the
house was crowded. She will now prob-
ably retire for the season.

Manager McDowell said that he thought
the theatre would not be placed at any
loss by the unfortunate state of the
prima donna's health, and that Abbey,
Schodel and Grant would vili-ly make
up any deficiency caused by it.

GREAT VICTORY FOR CUBANS.

Spanish Forces Under Munez
Meet With Crushing
Defeat.

Garcia Sweeps Away the Army
That Tries to Oppose His
Advance.

The Battle Is Fought in Santiago de
Cuba and Two Hundred Span-
iards Bite the Dust.

FOUR HUNDRED ARE WOUNDED.

Futile Effort Made to Prevent the Insur-
gents from Crossing the Carro
River—Now Have a
Clear Field.

Havana, April 30.—News of a bloody bat-
tle near Zanja, Province of Santiago de
Cuba, has been received.

General Munez tried to prevent General
Calixto Garcia from crossing the Cauto
river.

Munez organized a strong column and
ordering gunboats to proceed up the river
to co-operate, left Manzanillo to intercept
Garcia.

The latter, with Rabi's column, made a
junction with the forces of Maria Rodriguez
from Camaguey.

The combined insurgent forces attacked
Munez as he was advancing and defeated
him.

Munez lost over 200 killed and 400
wounded.

But for the gunboats Munez's column
would have been destroyed.

Munez retreated to Manzanillo and Garcia
is now operating without opposition.

CUBANS ATTACK A TOWN.

Artemisa, Situated on the Trocha, Assailed
—Important Battles
Fought.

Havana, April 30.—A Cuban band com-
manded by Bandera attacked the town of
Artemisa, which is situated on the mili-
tary line across the island. They burned
a few huts and the neighboring cane fields.
The garrison repulsed the attack from the
trenches, using artillery. The troops had
two wounded.

News reaches here of an important bat-
tle on Friday last between Colonel Segura's
command and the Cubans under Robau,
Munez and Zayas, about four leagues south-
west of Sagua la Grande. A big fight is
also reported near Manzanillo, in the prov-
ince of Santiago de Cuba. No details have
been received.

Colonel Ardanaz has arrived at Holguin.
He reports that his command had two en-
gagements with rebels near Zanja and
Cabaiguana. The insurgents had been
killed and wounded. The troops had three
men killed and two officers and fifteen pri-
vates wounded.

Fifty-one political prisoners were deport-
ed to-day by the Spanish mail steamer.
They are to be sent to the convict estab-
lishment at Centa, Africa.

SAYS WILLIAMS IS A SPY.

Dr. Diaz Charges That the American
Consul Is Giving Aid to the
Spaniards.

Tampa, Fla., April 30.—Dr. Alberto J.
Diaz and family and his brother Alfredo V.
Diaz arrived to-night from Cuba, having
been ordered to leave the island within
twenty-four hours. Dr. Diaz makes charges
against American Consul Williams. He
says:

"When arrested I was never informed of
any charges against me, and Consul Gen-
eral Williams would not tell me what with
crime I was charged.

"He is in truth a Spanish spy, and cross-
examined my wife to find out if I had
held communication with insurgents, and to
learn if I sympathized with them. He has
made no effort in behalf of any American
except when prodded by the Washington
authorities.

"Twenty Spanish soldiers entered my
home at 4 a. m. April 16, without any civil
warrant, and began searching for letters.
They found nothing but one American
newspaper. They ordered me and my
brother to go with them, but I obtained
permission first to write a letter to Consul
Williams, notifying him of my arrest. I
also left a telegram for Dr. L. T. Tichenor,
of Atlanta, Ga., telling my wife to send it
if I did not return home by noon, as I
would be in jail.

"A military officer came April 21 to inter-
rogate us, and we asked for a civil trial,
but were refused. I sent a telegram by
a friend to Dr. Tichenor, saying: 'Do not
come; need protection quick; military
trial.' Next morning this message and
money were returned to me with the in-
formation that the Spanish Government
and Consul Williams would not allow it to
pass.

"I sent a private messenger to Key West,
and when the Government found I had
succeeded in informing my friends I was
released in five hours. We are American
citizens."

ALL WILD FOR M'KINLEY.



Illinois Declared for Him
Amid a Whirlwind of
Enthusiasm.

Senator Cullom, Forced to Ad-
mit Defeat, Makes the
Vote Unanimous.

Then the Convention Broke
Forth into Wild Cheers for
Their Favorite.

To the Very Last the Ohioan's Sup-
porters Hardly Dared Hope
for a Victory.

Men Shook Hands with Strangers,
and Women Kissed Each
Other in Their Joy.

FOR SOUND MONEY AND FREE CUBA.

State Platform Also Strongly in Favor of
Protection and Reciprocity—Con-
demnation for Governor
Altgeld's Rule.

THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON

Republicans Surprised That McKinley Was
Able to Defeat Cullom in
His Own State.

By Julius Chambers.

Washington, April 30.—The result of the
deliberations of the Illinois Republican Con-
vention has surprised many of the most
astute leaders of that party in Congress.
Outside of the thick-and-thin McKinley
supporters the opinion had prevailed that
the Republicans of Illinois would not turn
down the favorite son of the State.

The general opinion was that Illinois
would give Cullom a perfunctory endorse-
ment; that the delegations would be in-
structed to present his name in the event
of any prospect of showing for his nomi-
nation. It was supposed that falling any
show for Cullom the delegation would be
instructed to vote for McKinley. The fact
that McKinley defeated Cullom in his own
State is construed by the long-headed Re-
publicans to mean that the Ohioan will be
the party nominee.

The Illinois convention and its action
monopolized attention in political circles
to-night. Nothing else was talked of. The
McKinley men are exultant. They are
claiming the earth and denouncing the
"bosses."

Speaker Reed is reported as having said:
"The fight will still go on." It develops
that the last hope of the opponents of Mc-
Kinley rests upon their alleged control of
the National Republican Committee. A
prominent Republican, one who has been
a leader in every movement antagonistic
to McKinley, said, when he heard the re-
sult of the Illinois convention:

"McKinley hasn't got the National Com-
mittee yet. When he gets that he may get
the nomination." This remark was re-
ported to General Grosvenor. It excited his
belligerency, and he said with much em-
phasis:

"If any attempt is made to rob Mc-
Kinley of his just rights by manipulating
the National Committee, there will be such
a crushing of bosses as has never been
witnessed. The people will then assert
their power. This fight against McKinley
has clearly indicated to the people just who
the bosses are. They have long desired to
know these political manipulators and now
they have the information. The bosses
will not dare to try any tricks."

Representative Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois,
Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations:
You say McKinley has got 'em. Well,
nothing I could say would take them away
from him or give him any more. If he's
got 'em, he's got 'em, and if he is elected
he will make a good President.

Senator John Sherman, of Ohio: "It is quite
an important acquisition."

Representative Grosvenor, of Ohio: The result
in Illinois is simply a splendid culmination
of the drift of the public sentiment in the
entire country that manifested itself last
Fall, and which has been rising like the
tide ever since. The intelligent men of the
country saw early in the Winter that Mc-
Kinley as a Presidential candidate would be
irresistible, and the efforts of the
bosses to effect a combination has been the
amusement of every thinking man. The
overthrow of the opposition in Minnesota
and the two Dakotas was a notice to every
politician that the McKinley forces could not
be beaten, and from that day to this the
opposition, like the small dog in the tall
rye, has been jumping up to see which way
the game was going. It has been a contest
of the people on one side and bossism on
the other and the result has been for once
that the people are going to win. I assume
that on next Saturday night there will be
500 reliable McKinley delegates elected.
And if the roll is ever called at the St.
Louis Convention 600 voices will respond to
nominate McKinley.

DYING FROM CIGARETTES.

Charles Yawger Is Awaiting Death in a
Hospital at Orange, N. J.

Charles Yawger, nineteen years old, of
No. 63 Valley street, Orange, N. J., is in
the Orange Memorial Hospital, dying from
excessive cigarette smoking. Less than a
year ago he was healthy and robust, though
a constant smoker. Two months ago his
eyes began to fail, and he was told that he
must stop smoking. This, he said, he
could not do.

He was sent to the hospital, and Dr.
Hedger, the house physician, at once pro-
nounced him beyond recovery. This was
two weeks ago, and since then the disease
has developed and death is looked for at
any moment.

Yawger was engaged to be married to
Miss Ella M. Lyons, of West Point, N. J.,
and she has been a constant visitor to the
hospital.

STOOD FIRM TO M'KINLEY.

The first speech in support of the amend-
ment was made by W. J. Calhoun of Dan-
ville. His address was eulogistic of the
illustrious dead Illinois Senator, and
gratuitous and complimentary to Senator Cal-
houn. He insisted, however, that Illinois
should not cast her influence and support
in favor of a man simply because he was
a citizen of Illinois and ambitious for the
Presidency. The people of Illinois, he de-